

KEEPING PACE WITH SPORTING EVENTS

EDITED BY TY HETTINGER

Chains To Meet Boys Of Devens

Great Battle Promised when Percy Houghton Leads Charges of 304th Infantry on Field at Newfield Park Tomorrow Afternoon—Plan Reception.

That long expected visit of the celebrated 304th Infantry football team of Camp Devens, led by Coach Percy Houghton of Harvard fame, is due to take place today and tomorrow, and whether the visitors win or lose in their battle with the American Chain Co. team, and whether the fight is a close one or a walk away for either side, the interest of the fans is bound to run high.

The Camp Devens team is composed of some of the best talent at the Army cantonment, and includes in its personnel two Bridgeport boys, McElroy and Tickey. It will be observed on by 500 Bridgeporters in khaki, who will make the trip here in a special train, and will march to the grounds in a body, where they will be admitted free of charge.

The five hundred odd soldiers are due to arrive in Bridgeport this afternoon at about 5:30 o'clock, and will pass through the center of the city before disembarking. The football squad will then hold a reception at the Stratford at which Mayor Wilson will be present.

The game at Newfield park will commence at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The visitors will take the field at 2 o'clock for a half hour of practice, after which the Chain team will go through its signal drill.

Manager Kearney plans to put Gerzely back in the line and hold Ely in reserve. Otherwise the lineup of the local players will remain practically intact.

The lineup follows:

AMERICAN CHAIN	CAMP DEVENS
Wing, rt.	Mc, Mayer
Mahon, rt.	ll, Call
Gerzely, rg.	lg, Mason
O'Neil, c.	cg, Sweeten
Richards, lg.	rg, Lenahan
Flanagan, lb.	ll, Siskey
Brady, lb.	ro, Fay
Edley, qb.	qb, McElroy
Greenwald, hb.	hb, Kelly
Mooney, rlb.	rlb, Riley
Wheat, fb.	fb, Tickey

Officials—Joe Waters, referee; Captain Cottrill, umpire; Charles Mahoney, head line-man. Game starts at 3 o'clock.

DEININGER STORY RETURNING HOME

A few days ago The Farmer sports editor saw dead to one of those "side" stories, which will insist on counting to hand every once in a while. He wrote it and printed it in his "Over the Top" column.

Yesterday, in looking over a New Haven paper he was much gratified to see it printed verbatim. This morning, on turning to the sporting sheet of the only local morning paper, his eyes again met the same article.

One can hardly believe that the sports editor of our local morning contemporary intended to pay us the compliment of clipping our story for use in his column. Therefore, the only inference left is that the sports editor of the local morning contemporary clipped from the New Haven paper and published today the article which The Farmer carried exclusively Thursday, two days ago.

This is the story which The Farmer printed Thursday, which the New Haven paper printed Friday, and which our local morning contemporary printed today, under the caption "Deininger May Pilot Planter".

With Gene McCann lopped off of the New London club's pay roll, as a war measure, Gene was always rather expensive luxury. The problem of naming his successor is up to Morton H. Plant. The millionaire owner of the club is receiving numerous tips from fans and baseball writers, but it seems that just now Otto Deininger has the inside track.

Otto has made application to Plant himself, and received immediately a personal letter from the millionaire magnate in reply. The letter stated that the owner was not yet ready to hire a manager—would wait until the season drew a little closer, and the situation developed a little clearer—but held out hopes of a favorable decision to the applicant in case prospects for the 1918 season looked out well.

Deininger is well known to local fans, having played with the Bridgeport club for the greater part of two years, acting as captain of the team. He wishes of the boys around here if he succeeds in landing the berth.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.
184—John L. Sullivan defeated John M. Laffin in three rounds in New York.
189—Al Kaufman knocked out Terry Mastine in 14 rounds at Vernon, Cal.
1916—Knockout Brown defeated Tommy Murphy in 10 rounds at New York.
1916—Sam Langford defeated Jeff Clark in two rounds at Joplin, Mo.
1917—Battling Nelson knocked out Tommy Moore in eight rounds at Buffalo.

FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JUST ARRIVED
JONES BROS. & SON

NEW ENGLAND LOOKS TO PENN-DARTMOUTH TODAY

Undeclared Green Eleven Will Strive to Keep Its Slate Clean—Panthers to Face Test—Cornell Will Attack Wolverine at Ann Arbor.

Followers of Dartmouth look to see the Green Eleven from New England will flock to Boston today to see the game with Pennsylvania, for there is a strong undercurrent of feeling among those who are clamorous for the game that Dartmouth has an excellent chance of winning. The game will be played at Braves' Field and with the absence of the usual football spectacles in Cambridge this season, the battle looms up as the biggest of the season for New England. Last year the game between Dartmouth and Penn resulted in a 7 to 7 tie.

While the conditions are quite different this season both of these colleges have gone ahead and developed the best eleven possible. Dartmouth overcame freshmen barrier in order to be able to put forth their best gridiron representatives. Pennsylvania has had a disappointing season, with defeat by Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh, but the Quakers have been improving since those two downfalls, and Coach Fowler expects the eleven to show its best work today. The team revealed lots of fight and courage in the Pittsburgh defeat, and came out of that contest with almost as much honor as the Panthers.

Under the conditions which confronted Dartmouth early in the season, the big Green team had a most encouraging season. They have not yet been defeated, and have registered victories over such strong opponents as the West Virginia Mountaineers and Penn State. These two performances stamp Dartmouth as a stronger eleven than Penn, which has won from Swarthmore, Bucknell, and Lafayette. The surprising thing about Penn's season is that it has not made a better showing with the talent it has on hand. Berry, Bell, and Miller are players of high standard, and Penn expects them to show their real worth in today's contest.

Praise for Dartmouth.
The Penn State players, defeated by Dartmouth last week, had the highest praise for the Hanover eleven. They considered the Green the fastest and best drilled team they had ever seen. It is a stronger combination than Washington and Jefferson. Scott, the Penn State coach, predicts that the result will depend on the strength of Pennsylvania's line. Dartmouth plays a smashing plunging game, with the attack aimed almost entirely at the forwards.

The Dartmouth line is heavy and strong from tackle to tackle, and the ends are light and fast. The back field's success has been due to a quick shift play, from which practically every play is run. Neely, the one-eyed tackle, is the only seasoned veteran in the Dartmouth line, and for a team which had to build all over again, Coach Spears has accomplished much this season.

With the material on hand, Penn should be able to put up a great game, and the odds are against the Green. The defeat has been aimed at perfecting an attack which has been ragged. Penn has been unusually late in getting started, but expects to be at top form this afternoon.

The Washington and Jefferson game at Pittsburgh is also commanding much attention today. Last year the Panthers ran away with Sol Metzger's eleven 37 to 0, and they expect to win again today. Washington and Jefferson defeated Pitt in 1916, but they have not a chance. Pitt doesn't seem to be formidable as a year ago, and had a hard time to defeat Penn a few weeks ago. Washington and Jefferson is made up of many veterans, and is as strong as any eleven that ever represented this institution. Both lines are big and powerful, and the battle should be well worth seeing.

It is likely, however, that the Pittsburgh team has not shown its strongest front this season, and more than likely Glenn Warner will unfold a surprising attack. Stobb, at quarter for Washington and Jefferson, and Captain McCright are both veterans and expert performers with the forward pass. If any eleven ever represented this institution can beat the Panthers, Washington and Jefferson is the one to do it, and the eleven has invaded Pittsburgh primed for accomplishing just such a feat.

Cornell, with all its adversities and setbacks this season, has marched on to Ann Arbor to do battle with the Michigan eleven today, and although Cornell's showing has not been such as would promote much confidence in the Ithacaans, they are prepared to put up their best battle. In the last week Coach Al Sharpe has developed a faster and better attack than Cornell has yet shown, and it is reasonable to suppose that the team will make a much better showing than its poor work earlier in the season would promise.

Football interest at Princeton, which has not had much opportunity to assert itself, will have its fling this afternoon when the Tiger freshmen play the Harvard freshmen. The Crimson cubs have shown much promise this season, and there was a fine lot of material to choose the eleven from at Cambridge.

The Navy eleven will have its most important game of the season with Georgetown, but as the Washington team is not as strong as last season, the contest should be comparatively easy for the Midshipmen. The team which Gilmore Dobie has built up at Annapolis promises to rank as the best scoring machine of the country.

FOOTBALL GAMES ON CARD TODAY

- Navy vs. Georgetown, at Annapolis.
- Pitt vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Pittsburgh.
- Penn vs. Dartmouth, at Boston.
- Columbia vs. Hobart, at South Field.
- Swarthmore vs. Lafayette, at Swarthmore.
- Michigan vs. Cornell, at Ann Arbor.
- Boston College vs. Holy Cross, at Boston.
- Colgate vs. Connecticut Aggies, at Hamilton.
- Harvard Freshmen vs. Princeton Freshmen, at Princeton.
- Yale-Freshmen vs. Andover, at New Haven.
- Dickinson vs. Franklin and Marshall at Carlisle.
- Army vs. Indiana, at West Point.
- George Washington vs. Ursinus, at Washington, D. C.
- Hamilton vs. Buffalo, at Buffalo.
- Haverford vs. Lebanon Valley at Haverford.
- Harvard vs. Camp Devens, at Cambridge.
- Philadelphia U. S. Marines vs. Allentown Ambulance, at Philadelphia.
- Massachusetts Ogdis vs. Worcester Poly, at Worcester.
- Muhlenberg vs. Albright at Allentown.
- Penn State vs. Dartmouth Freshmen, at Ann Arbor.
- Rutgers vs. Springfield, at New Brunswick.
- Stevens vs. Delaware, at Hoboken.
- Syracuse vs. Bucknell, at Syracuse.
- Trinity vs. Amherst, at Hartford.
- Tufts vs. Colby, at Medford.
- Union vs. Rensselaer Poly, at Schenectady.
- Georgia vs. Virginia, at Albena, Ga.
- Nebraska vs. Missouri, at Lincoln.
- Rochester vs. New York State College, at Rochester.
- Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, at Madison.

UNCLE SAM IN QUEST OF TRAPSHOOTERS

New York, Nov. 10.—Uncle Sam is making expert trap shooters to teach the soldiers the fine points of the game. This became known yesterday at the annual convention of the Interstate Association of Trap Shooters in the Hotel Astor. It was announced at the meeting that the government has requested the association to furnish a list of names of gunners who would make good instructors at the various aviation and cantonment centers. There are 24 of these centers in this country.

The association has sent the names of more than 800 experts to Washington. It also has a list of gunners who rock to the camps and a like number of clay birds to France. They will be used for recreation for the soldiers and incidentally to keep the boys' shooting eyes in training for sniping and other sharp work in the trenches. It was decided at yesterday's meeting that any amateur called into the United States service would not lose his amateur standing, even if he does receive remuneration for his work of teaching soldiers how to shoot.

After it was voted to award the Grand American Handicap, the premier trap shooting event of the country, to the South Shore Country club of Chicago, a surprise was sprung when it was decided to abolish the four other, most important shoots. The delegates voted to abandon the Eastern, Western, Southern and Pacific coast handicaps and in their stead hold 46 State championships.

In these contests professionals as well as amateurs may compete at the same traps at the same time. The professionals will have to contend with stringing for titles, as all the prizes and trophies will be reserved for the amateurs.

A recapitulation of the season's work showed that the association held 486 tournaments and used 600,758 targets and had expended more than \$300,000 popularizing the sport.

It was voted to abolish the three long run trophies rung up by the different gun companies and substitute a similar number of prizes offered by the association.

A trophy committee was appointed. It is composed of C. R. Babson, New York; A. C. Chapelle, New Haven, and E. R. Galvin of Wilmington.

A new management committee was also organized. On it are J. E. Devens, Wilmington; J. E. Skelly, Wilmington; J. Leonard Clark, New York; L. J. Squier, Cincinnati, and F. J. Drew, New Haven.

Football Center Who Scores Touchdowns



JACK VAN OSTRAND RICHARDS.
Troy, N.Y., Nov. 10.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute varsity team has produced that football anomaly, a scoring center, in Jack Richards of Dover, N. J., one of the best veterans of this year's eleven. Richards who gained a reputation for his speed in breaking through the interference and swift and accurate tackling, gained his new honors in the Institute game against Hobart. He scored two touchdowns, one on a fumble and another by blocking a kick behind the line and threw Peffer bodily across the goal for a safety, all in one game, and in sheer defiance of all the rules laid down by Coach "Jack" Reed in his latest treatise on "How to Play Center."

RENSELAER 'POLY PLAYS UNION TEAM

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute eleven is prepared for its principal gridiron contest of the season against Union College today at Schenectady, that is, the Tech team is as well prepared as it can be; for there is every prospect that two of its star backs will be out of today's game, a loss which will considerably cripple the best varsity lineup the institute has had in years.

Norton, the big full back, who scored two touchdowns against Hobart and one against St. Lawrence, is ineligible to play this week, and half back and acting Captain Parrott, one of the mainstays of the team and the most consistent distance gainer this season, tried to buck a yard engine while on engineering inspection the other day and is nursing an injured leg.

Coach Jack Reed has plenty of material, however, though inexperienced, and just what the secret practice, conducted daily this week, has developed is a question. With the exception of the opening game with Williams, Rensselaer has made a splendid showing so far this season.

The Tute outplayed Worcester, though nominally defeated by a single touchdown, beat New York University 9 to 3, walloped St. Lawrence 25 to 0, and ran away with Hobart by a score of 35 to 0, so that up to its present losses every indication pointed to defeating its old time intercollegiate rival, Union.

GIVING PUBLICITY TO YOUNG RECTOR

Received at the office the following: Sporting Editor, The Bridgeport Farmer, Bridgeport, Conn.
Dear Sir:—

It is possible that Bridgeporters have another boxer in their midst in the person of Billy DeFoe of St. Paul, but now, "Wise" little Sammy, director of Young Rector, a boy who dropped De Foe for a count of seven, and almost stopped him, for something he considered easier, in the person of Tuohy.

Does the average Bridgeport fan know that De Foe stopped Tuohy here in N. Y.? Will they fall for this match?

Rector almost stopped De Foe in Brooklyn and through the medium of his manager who owned the club where the fight took place, De Foe was credited with a shade over the Jersey boy, who really was the winner by open daylight.

Hollis saw the last fight between De Foe and Rector, and knows well that Rector was wearing the St. Paul hat, and fears to risk his meekness over a route against Rector just yet.

Why don't Hollis lay fair, and collect an offer, when he really don't mean to go through with it?

Rector is ready to meet De Foe, at any time, and if Hollis will not risk his battler, then let him stop boasting unless he has the "goods".
Wise old Sammy.
Very truly yours,
Fred J. DeLorma.

SWIM CHAMPION IN RACE

New York, Nov. 10.—Miss Charlotte Boyle, the metropolitan champion, will endeavor to wrest the national swimming title from Miss Claire Galligan in a match race of 220 yards at the Winter Pool, Brighton Beach, tonight.

GREAT INDIVIDUAL POWER NECESSARY IN FOOTBALL

(By Sol Metzger, Coach Washington and Jefferson Football Team.)

Football is much the same game in all sections of the country. There is but little difference in the systems and methods of play. The East has been represented by more good teams than the South or the West simply because the students of the larger institutions in this section have had a more thorough training in the rudiments of the game in preparatory schools than the players in other sections of the country. It has also been possible for them to see more big games, and, by observation, learn the best ways of doing the various duties required of a player.

Western football has always been of a high type. The two factors which have prevented Western eleven from winning more games from Eastern rivals have been the lack of experienced material to draw from and the Conference rule preventing preliminary training. I am told that one of the reasons for the success of Minnesota in football is the situation of this great state university. It draws its students from a hardy outdoor people noted for their splendid physique and who, in the nature of things, take to football like the proverbial duck to water. Chicago, on the other hand, draws from another type and its football teams, as a rule, while not as big as those of Minnesota, are made up of students who have had the advantage of more preparatory football training.

In the Pacific district preparatory football has not been a contributing factor in the success of the California colleges in 1915 in abandoning American football for the American game from reaching a high point of development on the coast. Now California colleges have come to its own the Pacific colleges, if not already, judging by their matches with Brown, Pennsylvania and Syracuse within the past few years—are on the rapid road to excellence. For one thing they have that most necessary factor of successful material, a college man of California, Oregon and Washington is a man in every sense of the word. All else being equal he will take top rank in football. And on a wet field the Oregonian, playing as he does, through seasons of rainfall, would show the rest of humanity that wet grounds, forward passing and punting are birds of a feather.

The Southern colleges, as a rule, are represented by younger teams than those playing elsewhere. To be sure there are notable exceptions to this statement as there are to all statements relative to football but the fact nevertheless remains so. Of course such a rule may not hold during war on account of the draft. The narrow teams have players over twenty-one.

That which all coaches wish in the way of a football squad is experienced material and the material must be man size. Unless this is so, a system of narrow playing elsewhere. It takes players with the right knowledge and the proper power and strength to make any system a success. That is why that college or that section of the country which draws the bulk of well-coached preparatory players takes the highest rank in the season's football. That is why football is such a valuable training for war.

No matter how well drilled a team is in its system and no matter how perfect the system, no team can win its position unless it has the individual mastery as well. In the present scheme of trench warfare the Allies are working for a mastery with the bayonet. That, and that alone, must be superior in every detail to the bayonet and hand-to-hand fighting of the offensive of mankind. Without it the highest strategy and the most overpowering barrage are as naught. This trench war must be won by the individual fighting skill of man. Once we reach that state of perfection in trench fighting—and we are reaching it—the result depends on the skill and strategy of the leaders, just as in football the success of the great teams is due to the members of these teams being better tacklers, blockers, interferers and handlers of the ball than their opponents. After that comes systems of play and strategy.

Thus we get a different view of football than hitherto. We gave somewhat more credit to our coaches for victory than it seems to me they have sometimes deserved. We have lauded to the skies the unconquerable systems of coaches, failing to note that the players, masters of the individual duties of play, have been most necessary to assure the success of these systems. And there have been many to laud our eastern coaches for many successes which, in the nature of things, must be attributed to their environments. They have had material which knew the rudiments of the game before it reached college, material that had seen the best of football played and material which, given a system—which is nothing more than placing the individuals at an advantage in each maneuver—has been able to run rough shod over all opponents. All of which goes to show that without material the best of them are due for big upsets.

It has rarely been the task of a college coach to teach men football. True, he has had to instruct some of his candidates in the A-B-C's of the game. I know of but one instance in the modern game in which the coach of a big university eleven has had to start in at the bottom and coach his candidates every department of football. They had not seen the same play; they knew nothing about it. It would be a task similar to sending one of our coaches to Oxford or Cambridge for the purpose of developing an eleven.

Last fall California discarded rugby football for the American article. Andrew L. Smith, former Penn fullback and coach, who had also coached at Purdue, was appointed to coach the California eleven. Smith came and made a new task for a football mentor that was staggering. Results had to be obtained in a hurry. Smith knew that the men he wanted to mold into a team were those who could tackle and interfere. He instructed the squad in these points on the dummy and after thoroughly grounding them in this way he took his next step. It was necessary for him to know who had profited by these dummy lessons before he could pick a team or begin scrimmage. He had to learn in a hurry as a football season does not wait for the coach. This is his own story of how he picked his men:

"I divided my candidates into squads of three men each. I put three of them, with the ball, on the 25-yard line and three others on the goal-line. I told the men with the ball to make a touchdown and off they would go, two interfering and one running back of the interference. The three on the goal-line were to make the tackle that would prevent a touchdown. By rotating the men each had a chance to carry the ball, to follow interference, to make interference and to tackle. I told the men with the ball to make a touchdown and off they would go, two interfering and one running back of the interference. The three on the goal-line were to make the tackle that would prevent a touchdown. By rotating the men each had a chance to carry the ball, to follow interference, to make interference and to tackle. I told the men with the ball to make a touchdown and off they would go, two interfering and one running back of the interference. 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